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SPORTS



THE TRUTH ABOUT SPORT
IS NEVER A KNOCK

POLO SEASON OF 1912 IS CLOSED

Last Game of The Year Won by Cavalry From the Oahu Seconds-Banquet Follows

By LAURENCE REDINGTON.

THREE STRAIGHT for the Cavalry.

When the fast, hard-riding second team of the Fifth Cavalry came off the field Saturday at the close of the sixth period, they had won their third consecutive game from the Oahu seconds, and made it a clean sweep for the series. This is a great record for the army men, and the tournament just closed will long be remembered by players and spectators as one of the most interesting and cleanly fought ever seen on the islands. The three games provided fair polo and the best of sport, and served to bring the soldier and civilian players in closer touch, and to further cement the friendships that have been made on the polo field.

The whistle that sounded time Saturday also sounded the ending of the polo season of 1912. Both at Moanalua and at Lihalehua the game is over for the year, and the ponies will be laid off for a well-earned rest. It is with considerable regret that the players will lay aside their sticks and helmets, for the present season has been a banner one for the game on Oahu. The locals have the satisfaction of retiring with championship honors, Oahu's first team having made a clean sweep of the inter-island tournament by defeating both Maui and the Cavalry.

Cavalry Wins Most.

In clashes between Oahu and the Army, counting the series just finished at Lihalehua and the spring series, the Cavalry leads with four wins to Oahu's three. So on this point Saturday's game was a rubber in spite of the fact that two of the three games series had been won by the Cavalry. Had the Oahu seconds been able to capture Saturday's game it would have put the balance of wins for the whole year on their side of the scoreboard.

The two clubs first came together last May, when the Cavalry put in the field the strongest team it could muster at that time, Captain Forsyth and Lieutenant Sheridan, who played in the championships last month, being then on the mainland. This team won from the Oahu seconds in the opening game, and then dropped two games to the Oahu firsts on the Moanalua field. Then came the championship tournament, when Oahu defeated the Lihalehua players, and finally the three games just over between the second teams gave the Cavalry the majority of wins for the season.

Present Handsome Cup.

The Oahu seconds sprung a surprise on their opponents after the game was over, even if they were not able to do so on the playing field. The four men who tried so hard to turn defeat into victory, and several Honolulu polo enthusiasts, were the guests of the Fifth Cavalry mess at a polo dinner that brought the season to a fitting close. It was while gathered round the festive board, playing the games all over again, that R. W. Shingle produced a handsome loving cup, and in a clever speech presented it to the victorious Cavalry seconds. This was not down on the program at all, and was a genuine surprise. The trophy is suitably engraved with the names of the winning team and the dates, and, needless to say, it was suitably filled and suitably emptied.

Following the dinner was an enjoyable dance given at the Cavalry Club, for which post society turned out en masse. Taken as a whole, the last day of the polo season was a success from start to finish, and it was with many sincere regrets that the friendly Fifth will not be here to play again next year, that the townsmen said

good-by to their hosts late in the evening.

Game the Fastest.
Saturday's game was probably the fastest of the three just played. There was plenty of hard riding and some stellar stick work, but in combination the Cavalry showed to the best advantage. The team has played together now for some time, and this gave them a big advantage over the locals, who changed their line-up every game in order to give six men an opportunity to play two games each. This, and the greater familiarity of the cavalymen with their mounts, gave them the edge on the situation, and allowed them to play a better all-round game.

"Cy" Groninger again showed himself to be the coming player of the Cavalry aggregation. He was right on the ball at all times, and showed none of the lack of initiative which characterized his work early in the season. Groninger's real ability was somewhat overlooked before the present series, owing to the fact that he has seldom uncovered his true form, playing just well enough to win, with something always in reserve.

Bob Shingle did the most effective work for Oahu. He was hitting splendidly, and showed more stamina than in the game last Wednesday. Also, he was better mounted, giving him a chance to show to better advantage.

With just a trifle more accuracy in shooting goals, he would have changed defeat into victory Saturday, for he had at least five chances which missed the sticks by narrow margins.

Game Won in First.

The Cavalry started off with a rush that played the Oahu four off their feet in the first period. The game was really won, in the first few minutes of play, for in every period but the opening one, Oahu held its own. Almost before the locals had settled down to ride Heffernan had the ball through for the first score. Baird followed with another clean goal, and before the whistle sounded Heffernan had repeated.

Oahu turned the tables in the second, and twice barely missed goals, pressing the Cavalry most of the time. Dillingham got the initial score for the Honoluluans, but toward the end of the period their play became very ragged again, with many misses.

Lihalehua lost a quarter of a point soon after play started in the third, Heffernan hitting a safety. Groninger hit a goal, and Dillingham followed with one for Oahu, after time had been called. The Cavalry players were on the defensive, and showed poor judgment in not sending the ball to the boards, instead of taking the chance of a score. Groninger was penalized for hooking Dillingham's stick across the latter's pony, making the score at half time: Cavalry, 3½; Oahu, 2.

Cavalry Scores Three.

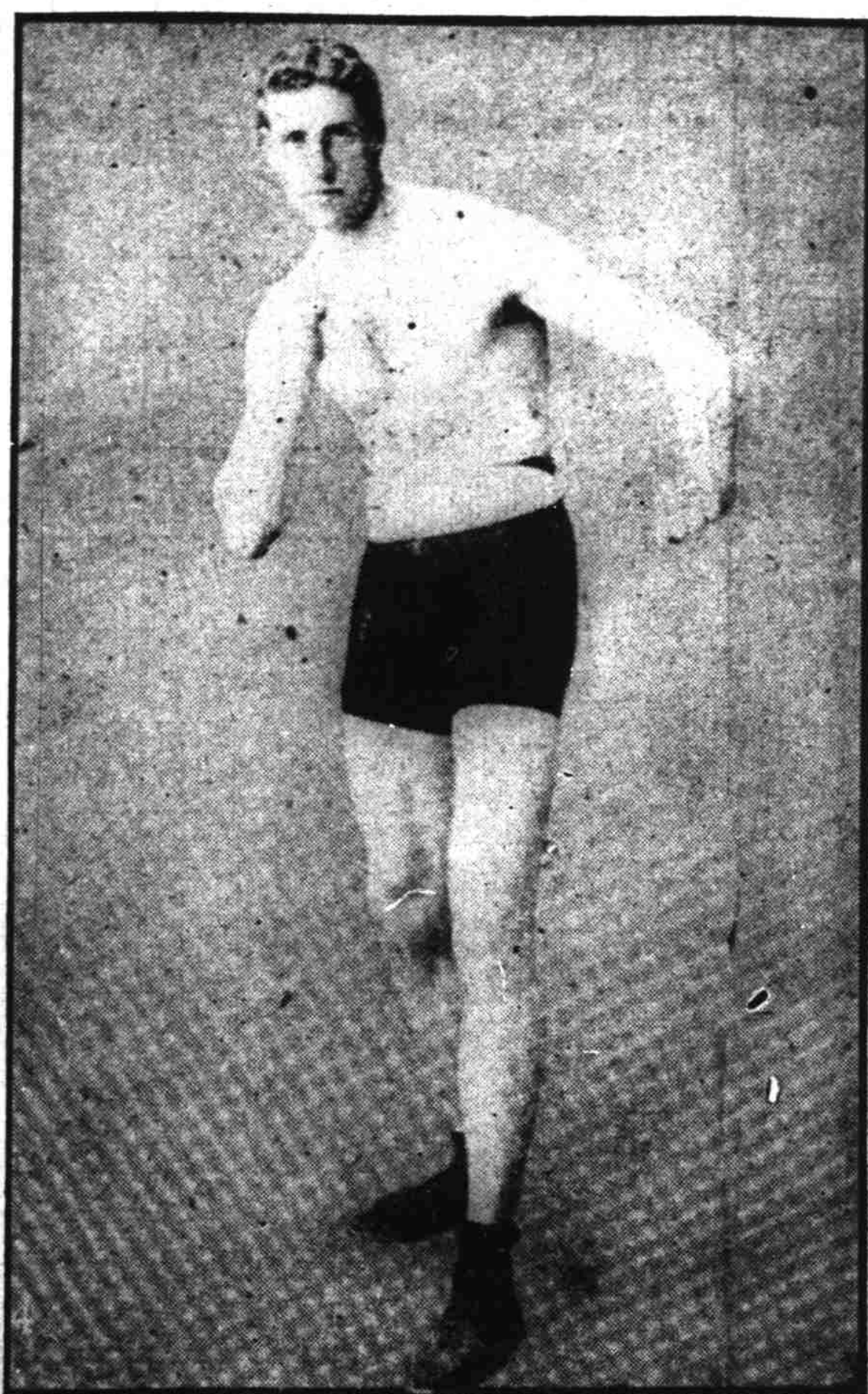
In the fourth the Cavalry again came on with a rush and annexed three goals before the whistle sounded. Groninger started off with a goal after Jones had missed a backhand entirely, and Heffernan put the ball through after Groninger had centered it from the boards with a beautiful lofted shot. The latter scored again, and then Oahu got into the scoring with a goal by Shingle, again made after time.

With four goals needed to jump into the lead it looked like a forlorn hope in the sixth, but Oahu braced and held the Cavalry from scoring. Shingle making the only goal of the period in three clean strokes down field. The period opened with a little diversion, Arthur Jones' horse running away while he was mounting, and only being recaptured after a strenuous chase by a mounted trooper.

Shingle's pony kicked the ball through, putting Oahu within two goals of the lead. Shingle got off for a fine run, the ball being cleverly passed to him by Harold Dillingham, but he just missed the goal. Had the ball gone through, it might have changed the result of the game, for Oahu would likely have played a better game with victory almost in sight. As it was, the Cavalry clinched the game with another goal, Millikin putting it through after Baird had made a fine run down the sideboards. Henry Damon in this period—and, in fact, throughout the game—played a heady back for the losers.

Following is the score and analysis: Heffernan 1 Jones Millikin 2 Shingle Groninger 3 H. Dillingham Baird 1 Damon Cavalry—Earned 8, less penalties ¾, total 7½. Oahu—Earned 4. Individual goals, Heffernan 3, Millikin 1, Groninger 3, Baird 1, Dillingham 2, Shingle 2. Foul against Groninger. Safety against Heffernan. Referee, Lieutenant Naylor.

TOMMY BURNS NOW AFTER FIGHT WITH BRITISHER



BOMBARDIER WELLS.

When Tommy Burns passed through Honolulu on his return from Australia, his friends here didn't pay serious attention to his announced intention of going after the title again.

Beals Wright, the tennis player told a funny story of the way Tommy trained aboard ship, and the wise ones said that Mr. Noah Bruso was only bluffing.

Tommy fought a few dubs in the Northwest, and then started after Jigger James in the East, barring only Jack Johnson, and carrying a certified cheque for \$10,000 to lack up his claim that he was as good as even.

Burns hurled his defiance at the head of Bombardier Wells, the British heavyweight, but as that gentleman left for home the latter part of last month, Tommy will have to do some waiting for the match.

The "Bomb" decided that the heat in New York was too beastly much for him, and he thought a couple of months at home would do him a world of good, so he took the trip. Before leaving, Wells stated to the New York promoters that he would return in the fall, and would then be ready to talk business about a return match with Al Palzer.

Wells' record in this country was one win and one loss, but he made a big hit in both battles, and there are any number of the fans and critics who are of the opinion that he could defeat Palzer in a return match.

In speaking of the big fellow's class, Tad and Bob Edgren gave him a great send-off. The former said in his column that Wells was the most promising of all the "white-hopes" in this country, while Edgren handed him the following little notice after his contest with Tom Kennedy, whom he stopped in eight rounds in New York the other night:

"Wells is the cleverest heavyweight in the world—cleverest, perhaps, ever seen in a Queensbury ring. He does things no other heavyweight has done in many years. He brings out new blows never seen before. He has the speed and cleverness of a crack featherweight of lightweight. If he were small, he'd be at least the equal of a packy McFarland. Only one thing, Facky, says that he endures the hot weather, and that when it is cooler he will fight and distance without showing a sign of tiring. If this is true, he'll have a chance with any heavyweight in the game."

EUROPEAN STYLE OF TENNIS MAKES GAME MORE INTERESTING

American ideas and European ideas with regard to giving handicaps in tennis tournaments are distinctly different—in fact, European tournaments differ in almost every detail from the meets held in the United States. In the first place, on the other side only players of the first rank compete in the important championships. Newport's first few rounds each year are riddled with ridiculous matches, in which players who have absolutely no chance to gain the national honors compete against high-ranking players and force the latter to go through the formality of beating them in love sets, or thereabouts. Most of the state championships and sectional meets here are also long-drawn-out affairs, because many enter them just for fun and practice. In European tournaments, however, the entry is usually much smaller and of much higher class as a whole.

The average European seems to have great respect and awe for the really great tennis expert, and he thinks it would be an insult to pit himself against a top-notch. Almost all tournaments abroad are, therefore, divided into Class A and Class B, and in the former only famous players enter. In the latter the second-raters and amateurs meet. It is also customary to have at nearly every big foreign meet a handicap event. Americans are ticklish over accepting handicaps from opponents. They would rather be beaten on even terms than to win with a handicap. Abroad the feeling is just the other way around.

A foreign player thinks it is presumptuous on his part to waste the time of a man who can beat him with ease. If the better man gives him a handicap he figures that the match will have interest. It is certain, at least, that the average European tournament is much more fascinating for spectators from start to finish than American meets. The average American tournament is usually only worth watching toward the semi-finals, or when now and then two cracks meet in earlier brackets. The European tourney, however, is practically all star matches, since weak players are scarcely ever seen in the draw. The whole thing is really a matter of the difference in attitude between America and Europe. Europe is a believer of aristocracy; America in democracy.

F. W. KLEBAHN WINS AT GOLF
F. W. Klebahn was the winner of Country Club yesterday, coming on all square on the Colonel in the morning which tied him with Arthur Ewart for first place, and then winning in the afternoon's play off, when he finished 1 up to Ewart's 2 down.

"CORKED BATS" HAVE BOBBED UP AGAIN

This Time Decision Favoring Ewa Comes from Highest Baseball Tribunal

The "corked bat" controversy of the Plantation League has bobbed up again, this time from the highest baseball tribunal in the country—the National Commission. Now that Ewa has the backing of this authority, the protest will likely be revived, and the baseball lawyers will have a chance to do some more "argifying."

Ewa's protest that the Waianae team used "corked" bats in the game of June 9, was sustained by the league board of arbitration, but that body said it had no authority to act. Then, at a meeting of the Plantation League, held June 30, the matter was brought up before the meeting, but was killed by a vote of three to one against the Ewa team.

Believing this an injustice, the Ewa baseball manager has communicated with the National Baseball Commissioners of Cincinnati for their decision, forwarding all data in connection with the dispute in question.

The Ewa team still has two legs on the cup, the Aleas one, and the Waianae one.

Following is the letter from the National Commission:

"J. A. Hattie, Esq., Secretary, Oahu Plantation Baseball League, Ewa, Hawaii.

Dear Sir: Relative to the controversy in the Oahu Baseball League, I have to advise you that it is the duty of the umpire to strictly enforce Rule 15 and every other provision of the code of rules, and, in my judgment, if the directors of that League are convinced by the evidence that illegal bats were used by the Waianae team, every game won by the offending club by the employment of unfair and forbidden tactics should be eliminated from the championship record.

Respectfully,

(Signed) AUGUST HERRMANN, Chairman.

DUKE AND HEALY TO SWIM IN FRISCO
ACCORDING to press dispatches, Duke Kahanamoku and Cecil Healy, the Australian swimmer, will cross the Pacific at about the same time, which helps along the plan of having a swimming meeting here in which the local cracks, and the Australians could match strokes. San Francisco is arranging for an event of the sort, with Duke as the stellar attraction, according to the following story by William Umack, in the San Francisco Call of recent date.

The article says: It is more than probable that swimming enthusiasts of this city will be enabled to see two of the greatest swimmers of the world in action in local tanks about October, when "Duke" Kahanamoku, the speed wizzard from Honolulu, and Cecil Healy, the Australian champion arrive here on their way to their respective homes.

Healy Coming.
Word was received in the city yesterday from Healy to the effect that he will visit this country on his way to Australia, and that San Francisco will probably be on his itinerary. The Hawaiian marvel also will be here at the same time, and a race between these two world famous water dogs—both prize winners at the Olympiad at Stockholm—should be an attraction that would crowd the galleries about any of the local tanks to their full seating capacity.

Kahanamoku is the marvel of the present century in the swimming world. Down in the islands he was recognized as a wonder a year ago and he established American records for both the 100 and 220 yards events. The times announced, coming as they did from a then unknown performer, were not taken seriously by the swimming public of the world. However, when the islander went East and competed in the A. A. U. championships he jumped from obscurity to world fame in a night. He showed all the earmarks of the speed burner that he had been said to be by the officials from the islands, and besides that he swam the 100 in a world's record time.

Duke Keeps "Doit" It.
Going to Stockholm, he again created a sensation by establishing a world's record for the 100 meters in 1 minute 2 4-5 seconds. Not satisfied with that, last Sunday, in Berlin, he beat the German cracks and again reduced the world's record by

SECOND INFANTRY UNABLE TO CRAWL OUT OF THE CELLAR

Field Artillery Team Comes from Behind and Bats Out Victory in Last Two Periods

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
1st Infantry	3	3	0	1.000
5th Cavalry	3	2	1	.667
1st Artillery	3	1	2	.333
2nd Infantry	3	0	3	.000

Field Artillery 9, Second Infantry 4.
The Second Infantry made a game attempt yesterday afternoon to break out of the cypher column, but the heavy stickers of the Artillery had other plans, and drove home run after run and most effectually blocked any attempts to tie the score.

The Infantry started off like winners, getting a man over in the second, and holding their opponents run in a way that clinched victory, and scoreless until the sixth, when two runs came across. Two in the seventh again put the Infantry in the lead, but the Artillery came back and pounded out three more in the eighth and four in the final spasm, ending the game in whitewash fashion.

Considerable rain fell during the contest, but it failed to dampen the ardor of either players or spectators.

SUNDAY GAME TO MONTREAL

Although defeated in the Sunday game at Montreal, which brought on their heads the censure of their fellow countrymen in Canada, the All Chinese made a good showing, according to the newspapers. It will be remembered that the Montreal Chinese wouldn't stand for baseball on the Sabbath, reading the Honolulu Celestials out of food standing with bell, book and candle.

Here is what the Montreal Gazette has to say of the game itself, and about the trouble the local boys had in gaining admittance to the country:

Two thousand people were attracted to the National grounds yesterday to see the Chinese students from Hawaii exhibit their skill in the modern game of baseball.

Although beaten by a margin of eight runs the Orientals showed a proficiency that surprised most of those who saw them. Baseball is about the last thing expected from a Chinaman, but there is a long stage of development from the type of Oriental found in the laundries of Montreal and the boys from Hawaii. The students, while undersized, handled themselves like real athletes, being quick, graceful and accurate in their movements.

For three innings the Chinese played the Royals and at the end of the fourth they were on even terms. Then they faded through the weakness of their pitchers, who gave ten bases on balls and hit three men during the game.

When the ball became slippery in the rain the Chinese players were not able to work nearly as well as during the earlier part of the game.

President Lichtenhein did not get the Chinese team into Canada without considerable difficulty. When he arranged for the game the immigration law providing for a head tax of \$500 was forgotten. There were twelve in the party, and \$6,000 would have made the game an expensive attraction. Finally the players were brought in bonded, guarantee being given the authorities at Ottawa.

The students have been touring the United States since April, and are returning soon to Hawaii.

1 minute 1 4-5 seconds for the 100 meters.

When in the East Kahanamoku was entertained in royal style by the big New York Athletic club, the Irish-American Athletic club and various big clubs in Philadelphia, Pittsburg and Boston, and in all these places he made new records for the respective tanks in which he swam.

The new Olympic club of this city has the finest and longest tank in this country. It is the ideal tank for the establishment of records, and if the winged O club can arrange a meeting between Kahanamoku and Healy there is every probability that the first world's record for the Olympic club tank will be made by either one of these men.

Healy has been in the limelight for three or four years past and is a wonderful swimmer. At the present time he holds the following world's records: One hundred yards with one turn, 110 yards straightaway, 150 yards with two turns and 200 yards with three turns.

CHINESE LEAGUE OPENS ITS SEASON

CHINESE AMATEUR LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Mun Yun	1	1	0	1.000
U. C. A.	1	1	0	1.000
Wah Mun	1	0	1	.000
C. Y. A.	1	0	1	.000
Kukui	0	0	0	.000

Munn Lun 10, Wah Mun 9.
U. C. A. 13, C. Y. A. 3.

The Chinese Amateur League opened its schedule yesterday, with two games at Aala Park which drew a

OFFICERS GOING AFTER CLUB PLAYERS

Colonel McGunnigle Getting Together Aggregation of Stars to Play University Club ex-Champs.

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Aug. 11.—Colonel McGunnigle of the First Infantry has taken up the proposed baseball game between the University Club and the officers of the garrison in deadly earnest. He has called the "candidates" together and proposes to make good the claim advanced by his friends that he is the legitimate successor to the mantle of General "Andy" Burt, now retired.

"Yes, sir," said the Colonel. "I have known the game since '87. I know George Wright intimately, and saw 'Al' Spalding, a boy of seventeen, the boy for the old Forest City team of Rockford, Ill., many times." The Colonel does not venture an opinion as to the outcome of the forthcoming game, but it is known that he will demand "inside baseball" from the officer players.

Lieutenant Snow of the First has come out and threatens to put Chaplain Houlihan of the Fifth Horse "on the bench" as a pitcher. Hanson and Groninger, the old West Point stars, are, of course, included in the lineup, while Rose, Wells and Little of the Infantry, with Hoffman and Hallinan of the same arm of service, are likely to make good.

Colonel McGunnigle's scouts have reported that Major Cushman of the Field Artillery, a former star, can "come back" as a twirler, and the Colonel therefore will probably present a contract to the Major for signature.

Captain Willard, the veteran Cavalry roofer, it is understood, will be signed to do the "Archie Latham act" in the coacher's box.

If the team does not develop in practice a case of "Everybody overdoing it," it will probably last through one full consecutive game.

MEN'S DOUBLES PLAY STARTS TODAY

The men's doubles for the lawn tennis title of the Hawaiian Islands will start at 4 o'clock this afternoon on the Beretania Pacific and Neighborhood courts. The entry list is large and classy, and the matches resulting should provide interesting tennis.

Atherton Richards, the new singles champion, and A. L. Castle, the former title holder, are teamed up, and if both can play up to form, and get along well as a combination, they look formidable. Walter Dillingham and W. P. Roth, who are seldom seen on the courts now, will take a whirl at the title in double harness. All matches in the tournament will be three out of five sets, which assures more interesting tennis than over the shorter route.

Following is the schedule of matches for today:

Beretania courts—4 p. m.: Robert Sinclair and Eugene Horner vs. C. H. Cooke and R. A. Cooke; J. H. Burgess and Theodore Richards vs. L. Withington and R. Carter; A. L. Castle and J. Atherton Richards vs. W. Eklund and F. E. Greenfield. 5 p. m.: C. J. Hoogs and W. H. Hoogs Jr. vs. Lieut. Williams and Lieut. Pratt; C. G. Bockus and H. S. Gray vs. W. P. Roth and W. F. Dillingham.

Neighborhood courts—5 p. m.: C. P. Littlejohn and George Warren vs. L. M. Judd and W. F. Horner.

Pacific courts—4 p. m.: A. Marshall and E. Henoch vs. E. Gibb and G. Gibb. 5 p. m.: J. T. Guard and T. Desmond Collins vs. J. O. O'Dowda and George Renton Jr.

record crowd. Many fans who turned back from the closed gates of Athletic Park, where the "wet grounds" sign was displayed, dropped in to see the Chinese amateurs heave the horsehide, and were rewarded by seeing one first-rate game, and one that was too one-sided to be interesting.

Following are the runs and hits by innings:
Wah Mun 0 2 0 0 2 0 4 0 1—9
Hits 0 1 0 0 2 1 3 0 4—7
Mun Lun 2 1 0 4 0 1 0 0—10
Hits 2 1 0 1 1 2 1 1—11
C. Y. A. 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—3
Hits 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2—3
U. C. A. 2 0 4 3 2 0 1 0—13
Hits 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2
Umpire—John Xavier.

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